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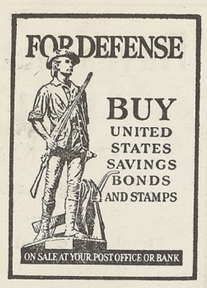
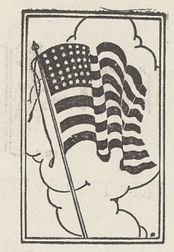


Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, April 8, 1942

Vol. XLIV—Z462 — FOUNDED IN 1899 — Number 22



Draftee Senior Prexy Announces Committees

Dale, Baker, Leavenworth, Watrous, Pomilio, Collins Are Chairmen

Senior Class President James V. Knight, Jr., who made his initial claim to fame four years ago as the chairman of the Utica Free Academy senior ball who didn't show up at the dance, has done it again.

Will Go April 21

This time, however, Draft Board 428 of Utica is the reason for the probable absence of President James Knight from his college commencement; he'll be inducted April 21.

Knight announced today the six committees who will be in charge of Commencement Weekend activities; committees named this week by the Senior Class Executive Committee.

Class Day Committee: Chairman, Nelson C. Dale, Jr., Harold F. Zaehringer, George S. Tillman, Howard M. Keefe, Armand H. Hoch, D. Bruce Otis, Charles A. Godsell.

Senior Ball Committee: Chairman, John H. Baker, William E. Dirolf, William P. Doremus, Robert W. Wilkerson, Frank L. Bate, E. Samuel Nuspliger, Robert L. Henry.

Cap and Gown Committee: Chairman, Joseph B. Watrous, Frederick W. Taylor, Roderick A. McLean.

Class Gift Committee: Chairman, Robert T. Collins, Thomas E. Colby, E. Allan Williford, Herbert Wieder, Rodney W. Smith.

Committee on Announcements: Chairman, Anthony K. Pomilio, Robert K. Gordon, Benjamin F. Leonard, David N. Young, Charles G. Barton.

Alumni Luncheon Committee: Chairman, Ralph W. Leavenworth, Jr., Thomas F. O'Donnell.

Present plans for the Commencement weekend follow the same general plan that they have in past years. The Friday, May 22 program includes the Board of Trustees meeting at three p. m., the Alumni Council dinner meeting at 8:30, the Charlatans performance at 8:30 and the Senior Ball at 11.

Saturday, May 23 events include an alumni golf tourney all day, an Alumni Council meeting at nine a. m., an alumni parade at 11:30 a. m., the alumni luncheon and annual meeting at 12:15 p. m., the Clark Prize Oration at three p. m., Mrs. Cowley's tea for women guests at four p. m., time allowed for fraternity reunions from 4:30 until seven and time open after seven p. m. for class reunions.

The Sunday, May 25 program

(Please Turn to Page Four)

College Movie Will Be Main Friday Eve Hill Attraction

Hamilton in a color movie will be the main Friday evening Hill attraction, with undergraduates invited to the college motion picture shown in the Chemistry Building lecture hall.

Two showings will be held, at 8 and at 8:45, of the campus scenes and other college activities currently being unreeled before alumni groups throughout the country in the College's recruiting program. The picture was produced last year by the Bureau of Public Relations and the College Photography Bureau.

Leaders Club Host To 120 Y Members

Members of the Hamilton College Leaders Club will act as hosts to 120 members of central New York Y.M.C.A. clubs from Watertown to Binghamton, Syracuse to Schenectady when the club representatives meet here on the Hill for the annual Junior "Y" Conference Saturday.

A varied program planned by Milton Fillius, in cooperation with college Y officials, wil take up the day from 10 until 7:45 o'clock. Activities will commence with a registration in the Chapel foyer after which an organization meeting will be held. President Cowley and Milton Fillius will officially welcome the visitors to the college.

Tours of the campus and of several of the fraternity houses have been planned. High point of the activities will be reached at 2:30 when members of the Junior Y Clubs will participate in an hour of athletic events while those who are not athletically inclined may watch a demonstration of phenomena in Physics by John J. McCue which will be followed by a chemistry demonstration by Richard Sutherland.

A diving exhibition by Johnny Starr followed by swimming for all will culminate the athletic activities of the day. Following a free period from 5:00 to 5:30 a College movie will be shown in the Chemistry lecture room. A banquet will be held in Commons and a religious service in the Chapel will mark the end of the conference.

The following is a program of the activities:

10:00-11:00—Registration in the Chapel foyer.

11:00-11:15—Organization meeting in Chapel; speeches by Pres. Cowley and Fillius.

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Glen Lane Minutemen Save Bandless KE Sorority Formal

Paul Revere rode again on College Hill Monday night, but this modern counterpart wore tails, a carnation, and sought music-makers, not riflemen.

It all started at the Yahnundasis country club, as members of Utica's Kappa Epsilon sorority held their Easter formal. Ronny Baxter's band, scheduled to play, didn't appear, and couples began dancing to the vic.

The most furrowed-by-worry-brow, however, belonged to Miss Margaret Swope, chairman of the affair and date of John Tobin, '45. Tobin, with characteristic energy, soon was on the Hill, rolling Glen Lane orchestra members from their beds and snaking them away from studies and bull sessions. That was about 11 o'clock.

At midnight, cheers rose from the 200 KE's and dates as eight Glen Laners, replete in tuxes, appeared on the scene ready for the job. The band, which had rehearsed in Commons Friday, nevertheless lacked a key man, Doug Henry, '45, ill sax artist.

Playing until three, the Laners were cordially received, as dancers swayed to real music and went wild over drummer Jack Pickering's ('44) break on "Honeysuckle Rose".

The eight minutemen who saved the KE dance were Bob Henry, piano; Bud Eisert, Arnold Keller, and Bill Peek on saxes; Buck Dale and Gordy Marx on trumpets, Gerry Austin on Bass viol, and Pickering on drums. An intermission quartet included Henry, Dale, Austin and Dick Cartwright, the latter a member of the Hill representatives at the dance.

STUDIO B OPENS FOR AUDITIONS

The latest news from the studios of WHC, The Voice of College Hill, is the opening of Studio B, recent addition constructed in the Root Hall basement south of the original Studio A. The new studio will be used especially for auditions. Talent seeking an opportunity to perform over WHC will first be given an audition in Studio B.

The new studio is thoroughly sound-proofed and equipped, with the exception of a piano, exactly as Studio A. Programs may be switched from one studio to the next by the engineer in the control booth. This arrangement will facilitate transitions from one program to the next. Also installed in Studio B is a Western Electric "Mirrorphone", a device which will "mirror" back to a speaker without delay anything he may have said into it a minute before. The machine will be used to enable WHC announcers to hear how they will sound when on the air. A bank of shelves will soon be constructed in Studio B to accommodate the growing WHC record collection.

Plans for hooking WHC with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System by Frequency Modulation are still in the tentative stage, Prof. Wentworth D. Fling announced Monday. Further action cannot be taken until the technical staff learns if the F.M. signal transmitted from Schenectady can be heard on College Hill. This test cannot be held until an "F.M. translator", a device by which F.M. signals may be converted into A.M., is obtained. These machines are now under strict priority regulation.

The "Studio Party", which Joe Anderson announced would be held the Saturday afternoon of "Defense Weekend", will feature college and outside talent. Aside from selections by Hamilton's musically talented, there will be a short radio play and, as a special feature, a houseparty version of a regular Thursday night feature, "The Hamilton Question Box". Five Hamilton men and their dates will be subjected to the inquisition. Arrangements are being made to bring such artists as Connie Berry and Joe Turner to the Hill to add some professional talent to the party.

HILLMEN-COLGATE FORMULATE PLANS

A joint Hamilton-Colgate conference on the South American question was held in the Colgate Union in Hamilton, N. Y., Monday afternoon as a preliminary to the Intercollegiate Debate Congress to be held at Skidmore April 17 and 18. Hamilton was represented by William S. Minor, Anthony K. Pomilio, John P. vanAlstyne and Donald M. Watkin.

The conference broke up early into four committees dealing with diplomatic and political, military, economic, and cultural and educational problems respectively. In each committee meeting, problems were discussed and tentative solutions were offered. A few trial resolutions, similar to those that may be presented at the Skidmore Congress, were introduced. After the committee meetings, the conference gathered to hear Dr. T. Leroy Rockwell, Director of the School of Foreign Languages and Literature.

Dr. Rockwell spoke briefly on the cultural and linguistic problems confronting those who seek to find a solution for the South American question. He drew upon his experience in Latin American countries, his reading, and his contact with Latin American students at the University of Michigan where he and his wife were in charge of the Language House last summer. He warned the conference to beware of generalizations about South America. He suggested that, instead of looking for unity among the American Republics, North Americans would be wise to look for diversity. Diversity, he warned, existed in geography, languages, literature, race, color, religion, and politics. He recommended that Portuguese, which is spoken in Brazil, be studied by North Americans as well as Spanish.

Dr. Rockwell recommended several good sources of information on South America. Especially recommended were John Whitaker's "America South" and John Gunther's "Inside Latin America." He warned the conference to beware of books written by certain authors who have merely spent enough time in Latin America to gain a mistaken impression of the

(Please Turn to Page Four)

Debaters Go North For This Weekend

Hamilton debaters will travel to Clarkson and St. Lawrence this coming weekend; they will speak at Clarkson on Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock and then travel to St. Lawrence for the debate Saturday morning.

James V. Knight and William S. Minor, both of the class of '42, will discuss the question "How can we best implement the Good Neighbor Policy?" at Clarkson. At St. Lawrence the two men will uphold the negative in a debate concerning "Should the Federal Government regulate by law all labor unions?"

Laux and Naylor Join "Leathernecks" At Quantico

Both Gar Laux, '38, and Arthur H. Naylor, Jr., '42, reported for active duty with the Marines at Quantico, Virginia, Monday morning. They left college last week, after having been sworn into the service earlier in the month.

Other Hamilton students sworn in as "leathernecks" plan to wait, for the most part, until after graduation to join the service. Naylor will receive his diploma from the college, it is believed at this time, as is the custom during wartime.

Metz, Bigelow, Van Alstyne Direct '42-'43 Publications

Hamilton "Pretests" Carnegie Questions

In cooperation with the Carnegie Foundation, which is preparing a new I.Q. test booklet, Hamilton College instructors and professors in upperclassman courses have been pretesting their classes during the past week.

By the end of this week they will have tested each class of juniors and seniors twice, in ten-minute periods, with different sets of quizzes. The purpose of these "protests", said Dean Campbell Dickson, is to discover possible flaws in the question, in regard to clarity of explanation and factor of difficulty.

When mistakes are corrected, Dean Dickson said, the questions will then be ready for the new Carnegie I. Q. booklet. This system of pretesting is being employed at the present in 14 eastern colleges, all cooperating with the Carnegie Foundation.

Members of the Hamilton faculty have submitted some of the questions being used, along with faculty members from other cooperating colleges. A group of Carnegie experts have examined the various questions submitted and have drawn up the current questionnaires, said Dean Dickson.

Librarian Emeritus Takes Rollins Post

Joseph D. Ibbotson, librarian emeritus of Hamilton College and member of the class of 1890, accepted the librarianship of Rollins College, Florida, on March 1, stated Hamilton Holt, President of Rollins.

After acting as Hamilton librarian for 26 years, Mr. Ibbotson retired in 1936, and spent his summers since then on the Hamilton campus, living at the faculty club. During the winters he lived at Winter Park, Florida, near the Rollins campus.

Following in their father's footsteps, Mr. Ibbotson's two sons, Lewis J., '22, and J. Selwyn, '29, are both librarians. The former is librarian at the University of Maine, and the latter librarian at Galveston, Texas.

Hamiltonian Date Is Set for May 15

Hamiltonian editor Robert K. Gordon announced today that the 1942 yearbook, upon which work is almost completed, will be distributed to the student body May 15.

Gordon said that the **Hamiltonian,** 1942 variety, would be basically the same as the 1941 book, which at the time was one of two of its kind in the country. The 1941 book was novel-size, with an individual page for each senior. That book also became famous as the one in which pictures of identical twins James and John Underwood allegedly were transposed.

According to Editor Gordon, all pictures and written material for the book is in, and half of the proofs have been read. Some of the introductory pages will be printed in blue, in a manner somewhat similar to the sepia tone pages in the 1940 **Hamiltonian**

The 1942 book will have about 20 pages less than the **Hamiltonian** of the previous class, Gordon stated, but no essential material will be ommitted. 700 copies will be printed, with a number going to high and preparatory schools to aid in freshman recruiting.

President in Print; Writes "Atlantic" Article on War

"The War on the College", written by President W. H. Cowley this spring, will be published in the June issue of the **Atlantic Monthly,** the Hamilton President said last week.

The article, excerpts from which were read in Chapel, will explore the implications of the University of Chicago plan to grant bachelor's degrees at the end of the sophomore year.

President Cowley is also author of an article in the April "Education Review" discussing the history of attempts to reduce the four-year bachelor of arts requirements to three and two years.

Ex-Hill Househopper Now Air Corps Cadet

Aviation Cadet Henry B. Wightman, Winchester, Mass., a former student at Hamilton College recently arrived at the Greenville Army Flying School, Greenville, Miss. where he now is undergoing basic flight training. The Greenville base is one of the key fields in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center. Newly completed at a cost of approximately four and a half million dollars, it covers an area which in June, 1941, was one of the richest cotton fields in the Mississippi Delta.

Upon completion of his course at Greenville, Cadet Wightman will be transferred to an advance flying school in the Southeast area. Successful completion of his course there will earn for him the coveted pilot wings and an officer's commission in the Army Air Corps.

Cadet Wightman, who left Hamilton in his senior year last year to join the Air Corps, was a member of the track team, the band, and Psi Upsilon fraternity. At Hamilton he took flying lessons at the Utica Aviation School in 1939, later entering the Hamilton CPTC flying course and earning his private pilot license last spring. He successfully completed the secondary Civilian Pilot Training Program course at the Utica airport last summer.

Whiting, Grout Head Business Staff

DEFENSE CHANGES

New Positions Assumed by Other Officers

James E. Metz at the helm of *Life*, Gilbert J. Grout and Kenneth Whiting as publications business managers, Otis M. Bigelow, III, as editor-in-chief of *The Continental* and John P. VanAlstyne as chief of *The Hamiltonian* were new Hamilton publications heads announced today following a meeting of the Board of Student Publications yesterday afternoon.

Press Board Head

Metz, a member of the **Life** staff for three years, has been the **Syracuse Post-Standard** correspondent for two years as a member of the Press Board, and is at present acting chairman of the board. He has been employed in the editorial department of the **Buffalo Evening News** for the three past summers, and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He assumes the post occupied during the past year by George S. Tillman.

Bigelow, active also in The Charlatans, has been associated with **The Continental** and its predecessor, **The Royal Gaboon,** for three years. During this time he has contributed to every department of the college magazine except photography, breaking into print through cover and other art work, articles and poems. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and will take over the reins held during the past year by James V. Knight, Jr.

VanAlstyne, successful in **The Hamiltonian** competition, has been a Dean's List man consistently since his entrance into Hamilton. He is also active in the college band. He is a member of the Emerson Literary Society, and will follow Robert K. Gordon in the yearbook's top position.

Business Staff Heads

Heads of the business staff

(Please Turn to Page Four)

NEXT ISSUE

Of **Life** will appear April 22, with the last two issues appearing April 29 and May 6. The customary commencement issue is out because of the revised schedule of examinations.

Contribute Those Trousers For Mine-Sweeper Mittens

That pair of old pants you have hanging in your closet may some day help deal a blow to Hitler or the Son of Heaven right where theirs are tightest.

It isn't quite so simple as that, but those old pants, cut up, worked upon by members of the Clinton Bundles for America organization, and fitted with a string-matting covering, have been found to make very efficient and comfortable mittens for seamen working with wet ropes. The string matting, although wet, gives gobs a tenacious grip upon ropes, while the old pants mittens inside the string matting keep the wearer's hands warm. One soon will be placed in the college store for student inspection.

Mrs. Jean M. Gelas, head of the Clinton Bundles for America chapter, said Monday that contributions of wornout trousers—woolen ones, not the wash or duck kind, would be greatly appreciated by the chapter. Mrs. Gelas will receive the old trousers at her home on Griffin Road, near the second tee on the golf course.

Mrs. Gelas stated that the local Bundles for America chapter already has sent one shipment of supplies to United States armed forces, that particular Bundle containing mittens, duffel wraps for sentry duty on cold posts, and 10 turtleneck sweaters. Westmoreland Central School ninth and tenth grade pupils so far have produced 40 of the string-matting "mine-sweeper" mittens, she added.

After the United States entry into the war, the Clinton Chapter of Bundles for Britain was divided into that organization, headed now by Miss Emily Smythe of Clinton, and Bundles for America, headed by Mrs. Gelas. The two share committee rooms in the Clinton Episcopal Church Parish House.

Continuing a "faculty youngster" drive that last year netted numerous contributions to Bundles for Britain, three professors' sons, accompanied by "Hank" Pope, son of Thomas Pope, Clinton, collected eight and one half dollars for Bundles for America Saturday afternoon.

The collection, made by a bicycle tour around the top of College Hill, was made through the sale of penny match-books supplied by Mrs. Gelas. The workers, captained by "Steve" Graves, son of Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Graves, were Neil Rudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Rudd, Carol Hess, son of Prof. and Mrs. Walter N. Hess and "Hank" Pope.

Marking Time

Signs Off

Marking Time makes its final appearance this week before crawling off this page and into five sadly neglected courses. No more epic poetry, although we did get a kick out of last week's word (speaking figuratively) and we hope everyone else did too, even the "Visage Ruling". But now for something more than a post mortem.

* * * * *

Communique No. 1: Our forces beat off heavy enemy forces Monday afternoon, detroying three wasp bombers on the steps of the Philosophy Building. Two were caught on the ground and one in the air after several diving attacks had been repulsed.

* * * * *

Speaking of flying, we hear the CPTP course (Civilian Pilot Training Program) now has a new name—Leaky Wigwam 1-2. It's simple: CPTP—Seepy Teepee . .

* * * * *

The senior class won't forget. President Jim Knight of "'42" will be drafted before the end of the month.

* * * * *

We hear from the delegates who attended the Model League of Nations Confab at Bryn Mawr last week that the gals down there have two juicy endowments. One "provides a sum for lettuce, that students may have this vegetable in plentiful supply", while the other "provides a sum for planting of tulips, that students may pick these flowers at will."

How about one for us providing hip boots for all, "that students may enjoy the full benefit of Clinton's early spring weather without contracting pnuemonia or becoming mired in Vernon shale paths."

Hamilton Life

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, NEW YORK

D.T. AND DEFENSE . . .

We understand that the initiation of D.T., sophomore honorary society, will take place in the near future. We also understand that the previous program of initiation, involving toy wagons tossed into trees, wheelbarrow races, toy balloons and other such "traditional" tomfoolery has been abandoned by the present members.

For this step, we congratulate D.T. We offer, moreover, the following suggestion, which in our estimation is one *a propos* the present situation: That those undergoing initiation be required to sell Defense Stamps to members of the student body and to members of the faculty. If, for example, each of the thirteen new men were to sell five dollars' worth of stamps, the total would be sixty-five dollars.

Without further elaboration upon the subject of the unquestionable value of such a suggestion, we say, "D.T., here's your chance."

JUST ADVICE . . .

This is a time for advice; advice from the present editors of *Hamilton Life* to those who will next issue take over the management of the presses. This is a time for us to pass on what the year has taught us, to will to the new editors a legacy of experiences, to hope that they may profit from what we have done with the paper while it was ours.

We say to you that you should always treat each separate issue as though it were the most widely read paper in the nation. This is the only way you can feel satisfied when the paper is passed around the college.

We also say that you must always "stick to your guns". That is a worn out phrase, but it expresses what we wish to say. Formulate a policy, give it careful thought, and then print it. Once it has hit the presses, you must be willing to back it up with everything you have. If you don't, your paper will soon have the reputation of being spineless; people, readers can't believe you if you don't have confidence in yourself.

Sometimes it may take a lot of prodding to get any motion, but don't be discouraged—keep right on the firing line until you've got what you wanted. Perhaps the best example of a man who did select a policy and then saw it through to the end is former *Hamilton Life* editor Richard S. White, '41. Facing all kinds of opposition, White carried his "cars for juniors" campaign to a successful conclusion. It took a long time and a lot of self-assurance, but juniors are now driving cars—and if it weren't for the war they could go on driving them forever. For White won something that will probably be permanent.

Perhaps our most important piece of advice is this: never fear the scoffers. You can't drive them from your temple; you don't want to do that, but you can disregard much of what they say. Always remember that if they could do the job with more efficiency and greater efficacy, they would most likely hold your position—and you might be the scoffer.

Never fear when the scoffer applies the word "corn" to something you have published. If it is "corn", don't repeat it; but if you honestly believe it to be good, use the same style again. Nine times out of ten your judgement is as good as his and, as you can't always satisfy everyone, first satisfy yourself and your direct confreres.

Let your relationship with the staffs of the other college publications always be one of friendliness and cooperation. But never be afraid to criticize what they print. You will never alienate these people because there is nothing wrong with constructive criticism—and they will realize this and, if they are wise will profit from it. Also, never be afraid to face their criticism. You are just as big as they are—and you can learn from them just as they can learn from you.

And this above all. Always be honest with yourself. For if you are honest with yourself, you will be honest with everyone else. Remember that many people depend on your paper for clear, accurate reporting; some people depend on you for a measure of leadership. You must, therefore, be entirely honest.

If you follow this advice, if you have profited from this year of working with us, then we are certain that the paper will improve next year. And then you, too, will be able to tell your successors that their paper will improve.

G. S. T.
H. F. Z.

MUSICAL NOTES

by Lee H. Bristol, Jr., '45

No, it doesn't happen often! Not even outside of Utica. The Beethoven Ninth Symphony is extremely difficult, for you need not only a full symphony orchestra, but also a well-trained chorus for the glorious last movement. But that isn't all! The Handel "Messiah" will be heard on the same program. It will be the annual joint concert of the Utica Civic Chorus and Utica Symphony Orchestra under Berrian R. Shute. The program will be given next Monday evening at the Proctor High School Auditorium in Utica, and the soloists who are to appear at that time are coming all the way from New York.

Agnes Davis, the soprano soloist, has sung the Beethoven Ninth Symphony with Leopold Stokowski and has recorded it for him. She has sung everywhere and is as at home with Wagner's "Gotterdaemmerung" as with the Beethoven "Missa Solemnis."

Edwina Eustis, the contralto soloist, is going to sing the Beethoven Ninth in May, too! Then she wll be singing with Toscanini at Carnegie Hall. Not only will she sing at the Beethoven Ninth concert at that time, but the "Missa Solemnis", also. She has just completed her annual appearance as soloist in the Radio City Music Hall Easter pageant. She has sung the Kammenoi Ostrow some seven hundred times!

Hardesty Johnson, tenor soloist, is going to sing the Beethoven Ninth with Toscanini and sang the "Mass in B Minor" of Bach with the Oratorio Society last week. He is a great singer and has sung regularly for many years at the Bethlehem Bach Festival.

Wellington Ezekiel, the bass soloist, sang with the Oratorio Society as did Mr. Johnson last week. Like Mr. Johnson, he has sung at the annual Holy Week performances of the society for several years. He has an extraordinary range and a lovely voice.

You all know Mr. Shute. He needs no introduction to you. He has been working with the symphony and chorus all winter, and his direction will doubtless result in a splendid performance, if last week's rehearsals can be taken as indications of what will be done next week. Remember the date: April 13th! Handel's "Messiah" (first performed two hundred years ago this Monday) and the Beethoven Ninth. No, it doesn't happen often! Not even outside of Utica!

Count Sforza Will Arrive Here Friday

Count Carlo Sforza, former Secretary of State of Italy and now Hamilton Visiting Professor of International Relations, will arrive Friday at the College, where he will remain for April and May through the cooperation of the Hamilton Board of Trustees and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Count Sforza, who went into self-exile after Mussolini's march on Rome, later lived in France and escaped to the United States after the Nazi conquest of that country. He has been lecturing here since his arrival and last year spoke in the Chapel in the College Lecture Series.

Count Sforza will have at his disposal Prof. Paul A. Fancher's garden house while he is at the College. He will lecture to political science classes, may give at least one Chapel lecture, and will possibly speak before the Utica Foreign Policy Association. The Count also may conduct an open forum in a fraternity house while at the College.

A recent tabulation shows there are seven education sororities in the nation's colleges.

Collegiate Conundrums

by Richard D. Stockton, '43

A certain student of St. Lawrence University recently had a little phone trouble. It seems that he was most desirous of speaking with a Kappa by the name of Jean; but at this moment the Kappas were moving, and their phone was connected at both houses, number 7, and number 45 East Main Street. But to get on with the story, the lad called one number and was promptly asked whether he wanted number 7 or number 45. Being a bit confused, he replied that he didn't know and that all he wanted to do was to speak to the aforementioned Jean. The other end of the line responded, "Oh, you want 45 then," and hung up. Whereupon our hero, still in somewhat of a dense fog, called number 45. He is now well acquainted with a Canton dealer in Chevrolet cars and still doesn't know what happened.

* * * * *

Probably the most expensive one-way-only ticket ever to exist in the history of the world will be bought within one hundred years or less for $100,000,000, according to Dr. Dinsmore Alter, director of the Griffith Astronomical observatory. It will be spent upon a rocket to span the 253,000 miles which lie between the earth and the moon. The poor unfortunate, seated at the controls of his space ship in the pursuit of science, will doubtless last be seen singing the old familiar strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" interspersed with giddy choruses of "Let's Get Away From It All."

* * * * *

Undergraduates of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., recently realized the meaning of compulsory military training when 250 students appeared on the college lawn to participate in mass calisthenics.

This new plan for student exercise is under the direction of senior members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and all undergraduates are required to participate five times a week.

Each student must complete one and one-half hours of such training each week in one-half hour stretches; three absences will constitute a failure.

The present plan includes exercising of all types, the general end being body conditioning and hardening in an effort to physically prepare men for service in the Armed Forces. However, this method of physical training may soon be suspended in favor of training in the more essential features of combat tactics.

Four Juniors Receive New College Band Coats

Four members of the band, all juniors, were honored this week by receiving band coats from the college, for their outstanding work in music during the past three years.

The four men are Chalmers Dale, Gerald Dale, John P. vanAlstyne and Burdett Shaw. The coats are of blue herringbone design, with the band insignia knitted into the pocket.

Fraternity Notes

by Dwight N. Lindley

Two fraternities, Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Delta Chi are having parties this weekend. Both houses will dance to the phonograph. The Lambda Chis are planning a buffet supper before their dance on Saturday night. The Theta Delts will have both a dance and a picnic.

The Dekes elected their officers for the coming year last Tuesday night. Pete Hamilton, '43, was elected president; Don Nichols, '43, vice-president; and Ed Gardner, '43, rushing chairman.

Alpha Delta Phi has chosen John Calder, '43, president; Pete Ogilby, '43, vice-president; Roger Rudd, '44, recording secretary; and Joe Anderson, '44, corresponding secretary for the coming year.

On the Dial

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Thursday, April 9

5:30—Weather Report
5:34—Platter Patter
6:00—News Review, Jack Carpenter
6:05—Psi Upsilon Quintette
6:15—Dinner Music, Ed Kelly
7:30—Band of the Hour, Tom Leonard
7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
8:00—Dance Music, Frank Miller
8:15—Hamilton College Question Box
8:30—Music to Study By, Bill Curran

Friday, April 10

5:30—Platter Patter, Herb Crumb
5:45—What's Cookin', Spook Zaehringer
5:55—George Spelvin, pianist
6:00—Goddard Binkley, pianist
7:30—Band of the Hour, Tom Leonard, Jack Smothers
7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
8:00—Murder in the Wind
8:30—News, Harvey Levin
8:35—Music to Study By, John Reynolds

Monday, April 13

5:30—Platter Patter, Herb Crumb
5:45—What's Cookin', Spook Zaehringer
5:55—George Spelvin, pianist
6:00—Squires Septet
6:15—Dinner Music
7:30—Band of the Hour
7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
8:00—Meet the Boys of TDX
8:30—News, Harvey Levin
8:35—Music to Study By, John Reynolds

Tuesday, April 13

5:30—Weather Report
5:34—Platter Patter, Ed Kelly
5:45—If You Don't Weaken, serial
6:00—News, Jack Carpenter
6:05—Psi Upsilon Quintette
6:15—Dinner Music, Ed Kelly
7:30—Band of the Hour
7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
8:00—Dance Music
8:15—Music to Study By, George Avery
8:55—Sport News, Bill Barnes

Wednesday, April 15

5:30—Platter Patter, Herb Crumb
5:45—What's Cookin', Spook Zaehringer
5:55—George Spelvin, pianist
6:00—Cal Tillotson, pianist
6:15—Dinner Music
7:30—Band of the Hour
7:45—You Can't Do Business With Hitler
8:00—Wednesday at Eight
8:30—Harvey Levin, news
8:35—Music to Study By, John Reynolds.

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

WHILE CONVERSING WITH some of the more rabid sport fans, we inquired as to the possibility of making freshmen eligible for varsity sports. To our amazement most of the fellows to whom we talked were in favor of the plan. Of course they showed considerable disagreement when asked as to the possibility of making transfer students eligible under a new set of eligibility rules. Those who disagreed contended that making transfer students eligible for varsity sports would spoil the entire plan. "Tramp Students" would transfer form college to college playing for the highest bidder.

At Hamilton we have not heard as yet any official statement concerning a change in eligibility of rules for freshmen for the duration of the war. How will we maintain full squads now that most of our students shall be taken by Uncle Sam to do bigger things? Our varsity sports no doubt will suffer beginning in the fall not because we won't have the first team fighting out there but because we won't have enough reserves to back the first team to the fullest extent. Certainly we will not be the first college to change the rule and certainly we will not be the last to fall in line with most of the other coleges of the country that have made freshmen eligible for varsity sports.

SINCE THIS IS THE LAST crack we're to have from this corner, we want to make a few daring predictions for the baseball league leaders for the summer. In the American league there is no team that will be able to stop the Yankees. The pitching staff is at full force and the outfield patrolled by the same stars as last year. Jerry Priddy is making good at third base while Red Rolfe is recuperating from chronic illness. Priddy is proving his worth and can hold his own until Red Rolfe is back in the harness. DiMaggio will continue, undoubtedly, his .300 hitting unless he suffers from some unforeseen let-down. Trouble may develop with Dickie who is getting on in years. Dickey's hitting is not needed as much as his intelligence behind the batter.

IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE we pick the Dodgers to repeat last year's stellar performance in winning the pennant. The Dodgers, however, will have to stop breaking their limbs and stop getting fined. The Dodger camp is being riddled with injuries which may give them a late start for the pennant and also is being riddled with certain trouble shooters. Naturally a team must be in full force and in perfect harmony to win any amount of games.

FOR THE SECOND SLOT IN the American league we elect the Chicago White Sox. No doubt you all have heard of the astounding finish of this team in last year's league race. This year they look even better. To give the Dodgers a close call for their money will be the St. Louis Cards. As a matter of fact the Cards will fight the Flatbushers even harder this year than they did last, for now they know that Brooklyn is the team to beat.

YOUR CHOICE AS WELL AS our choice for holding up the National League—the Phils. Runner-up to them will be the Giants! (That's our choice alone). To keep the teams from falling through in the American League cellar will be this year the Washington Nationals with the Philadelphia A's a close second for the position. To fill in the slots that are left we leave to your discretion; your choice is as good as ours, and no questions asked.

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Two Seniors In Teaching Posts

That two Hamilton cadet teachers have already signed contracts for high school instructorship next fall was announced Tuesday by Dr. Neal Drought of the department of education. John R. Barry has been hired as social science instructor in the Lafayette Central School, near Syracuse, while Donald Elliott will teach mathematics at the Tannersville High School. Both are members of the senior education class.

Dr. Drought, commenting that the new plan of cooperation with Clinton Central School instructors this year has had an important bearing on the increased competence of the student-teachers, stated that two more have yet to be placed, while five other members of the senior class in education plan on early draft induction and a sixth will enter medical school.

Yet to be placed are Thomas F. O'Donnell, whose draft classification is IB, and Fred W. Taylor, who has not yet been classified but who will probably be deferred because of old football knee and back injuries. Elliott is in Class IB, while Barry, not yet classified because he signed up in the third draft registration, will "take his chances."

"The situation is a little unusual this year," said Dr. Drought, "because mathematics and science positions are in a sense seeking the men. Both Taylor's and O'Donnell's situations are coming along well, and we're also passing no 'leads' for positions to several alumni."

Other students who have been working with the department during the first year of the revitalized teacher-training system are Anthony Schepsis, Robert Gordon, Edward Potter, Samuel Nuspliger, William McGhee, Roderick McLean and special student Ramon Sepulveda.

Along with the creation of the new department of education, with Dr. Drought teaching both the sophomore and senior courses, five Clinton Central School instructors have been serving the College part-time as counselors for the undergraduate teachers in four major fields; mathematics, science, English and social studies.

The plan, drawn up in the fall, has been approved by the New York State Board of Regents, the Board of Education of the Clinton Central School and the Hamilton Board of Trustees executive committee.

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Ten Receive Senior Life Saving Badges

Ten students received their Red Cross Senior Life Saving Certificates entitling them to act as lifeguards according to pool instructor Johnny Starr, who gave them their training and their tests.

The students who received their certificates include Frank Miller, John Carpenter, Robert Insley, Roger Wilson, Walt Davis, Fred Reuckert, Tom Wahl, Larry Weed, Daniel Cantor, and Dustin Ordway.

To be eligible to enter the course, each student had to be able to swim 440 yards, swim 15 feet under water, float and tread water. The course was divided into class work, which counted 40 per cent, practical tests, which also counted 40 per cent, and the written tests, which counted the remaining 20 per cent. The test was the standard one given to all aspirants for a senior life saving certificate and consisted of hold breaking, surface diving, correct method of approaching a drowning person, first aid, and application of artificial respiration.

Intramural Sports

The Intramural Volley Ball League is well under way, and it is hoped that the champion will be crowned two weeks hence.

The Dekes won the season's opener from the Sigs last Wednesday. In the second game the Psi U's edged out the Lambda Chi's. The Chi Psi's started the season on the right foot by defeating the Tekes last Friday afternoon. The Faculty received a forfeit from the Alpha Delts, who failed to show up for the game. The Squires turned back the D.U.'s last Monday, despite a second game comeback by Delta Upsilon. In the second game Monday, the Emersons won on a forfeit from the Theta Delts.

The Dekes and the Faculty are tied for the leadership of one of the leagues; the Psi U's and the Squires lead the second league; the Emersons and the Chi Psi's head the third league. Play will be resumed this Wednesday at 5:30.

Along the Way

by Bob Rosenblatt

In Quest of a Golden Trophy

A week ago we witnessed one of the finest basketball games seen this year on the floor of the Alumni Gymnasium. It was the Intramural Championship tilt between Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Blue Squires.

The Blues won the game 29-28 with Mende Shulman sinking one of his phenomenal long shots with only seven seconds left to play. But to our mind either team could have won that game. It is hard indeed to remember any time when we have seen two more evenly matched teams.

The vaunted Teke zone defense broke early in the contest as the Blues played a slow set-shot game—drawing the defense out, popping long ones, and having Al Grayson retrieve the ball off the backboard by virtue of his superior height. This proved successful, for eagle-eye Shulman and freshman Lee Bolte repeatedly popped two-pointers from 15 and 20 feet out, and when they did miss, Grayson was right under the basket for the follow-up shot. The Teke defense was drawn out.

By these tactics the Squires grabbed an early lead, but the Tekes were equally resourceful. Using the fast break taught them by Coach Milt Jannone, the boys from "down under" got "hot" early in the third stanza. Gerry Lattin and Gil Adams led their teammates in solving the Squires zone defense.

The fourth quarter saw Coaches Jannone and Rotundo taking turns tearing their hair. This period proved exciting in every sense of the word all the way through, and the way in which the game ended was typical of the whole contest.

We should like to commend the teams that participated in this game for their sportsmanship. Though there were a good number of fouls, we believe that most of them were unintentional since one of the things which seemed most evident to us about the game was the easy time Referees Henry and Sackett had in handling all the players and the way in which the players on both sides accepted all decisions without question.

We believe that this attitude is typical of Hamilton, and because of this and also the fine grade of basketball which was exhibited, we further believe that the Intramural Council would be doing a marvelous thing if it enlarged the entire intramural program at Hamilton, for if such an excellent grade of basketball can be played by fraternity teams there is no reason why that high grade cannot be maintained in all other sports.

While watching the game we drew one other conclusion. We thought that Coach Weber would do well to consider Mssrs. Bolte, Shulman and Lattin for next year. We do not want Coach Weber to misunderstand us and think that we are trying to interfere with the basketball team. We are merely showing that from a layman's point of view these men, in the light of this one game, might have something which would bear watching. We thought that the set shots of Bolte and Shulman were class A, and the main reason the Squires won. We have no idea what their efficiency percentages on set shots were, but we feel they must have been very high. We also commend to Coach Weber Gerry Lattin who was the mainstay of the Teke team, and who's all around play in general, and pivot shots in particular, seem to us very polished.

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ARROW UNDERWEAR

Linksmen Practice On Single Green

Hamilton's golf squad took advantage of the weather last Monday to get in its first practice of the season. Only one green was playable, but the rest of the course will probably be ready for use next week.

Coach Prettyman has four lettermen back from last year's crack team. Captain Phil Sheridan, Howie Keefe, George Gilmore, and Bill Johnson. The sophomore class will be represented by Joe Anderson, Bill Caudell, Warren Kelly, and John Marshall. Andy Forsythe and Jim Moore are also on the squad.

So far the team has two matches scheduled; Colgate, away, April 25, and Syracuse, away, April 30.

Two Veterans Form Court Team Nucleus

With only two lettermen returning from last year's team, Coach Gelas will, with the continuance of pleasant weather, get his tennis squad into practice for their four matches this year.

Captain Phil Goulding and Sunny Dale are the only remaining court veterans and will form the nucleus of the team. Prospects up from last year's freshman ranks are Dana Babcock, Dick Bagg, Bill Barnes, Hank Bissex, Dick Claassen, Chet Hamilton, Al Jones, Don Reutershan, and Steve Richardson.

Lettermen lost by graduation last year are Ed Abbey, Pete Jessup, Bill MacLenathen, and George Pope.

The schedule as it now stands is: Middlebury, here, April 29; Hartwick, here, May 1; Cortland State Teachers, here, May 8; and St. Lawrence, away, May 9.

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Squad Drills Outside; First Time This Spring

Team Will Begin On Contact Work

Coach Dickson Pleased By Large Turn-out Shown Thus Far

The Hamilton College football squad started holding its drills on the athletic field for the first time this Spring on Monday. Until the first of the week, the squad had been practicing in the Alumni Gymnasium because the fields were too wet, but the recent warm weather has dried out the ground enough to permit the team to go outdoors.

The squad has been working for the past week and a half on the basic fundamentals of blocking and ball handling, and now that the team is able to work outside the coaches will have a chance to see the actual progress made by the team so far this Spring. When Coach Dickson was asked about the progress the team has made to date, he said, "The work so far has necessarily been very limited because of having to practice in the gym, but now that we can get outside we'll be able to tell more. I will say that the turn-out has been very gratifying with about 45 men out every afternoon, and if the good weather holds out, we'll be having contact work by the end of the week."

The coach went on to say that the only way you can see the progress of a football team is in actual contact work, and therefore, we'll know more about how the team looks by the end of the week.

Every afternoon the squad is divided into groups of backs and linemen, and Coach Dickson goes over individual work with the backs while Coach Weber tutors the linemen. About half way through practice the backs and linemen are brought together, new plays are demonstrated to the squad, and then several teams are formed and the plays are run. So far, the team has been given six or seven plays, and this number is growing by one or two a day. The practices are brought to an end by "wind sprints" and races by groups of backs, ends, tackles, guards, and center.

TWO ALUMNI LEAD PARALLEL CAREERS

Two alumni who came from the same home town, roomed together for four years at Hamiltn, and who are now working and studying in the same city added a further parallel to their lives Monday as the second was married within less than a month of the first.

William K. Collins, Jr., '39, Albany, was married February 12 in Saratoga to Miss Betty Nichols of that place, a Syracuse University graduate, while Russell E. Newkirk, also '39, was married two days ago in Albany to Miss Barbara Buckingham of Utica, a Cortland Normal graduate. Both alumni are members of Psi Upsilon.

Collins is employed in defense work by the Simmons Tool Company in Albany, while Newkirk is a student at Albany Law School. The couples will live in Albany within two blocks of each other.

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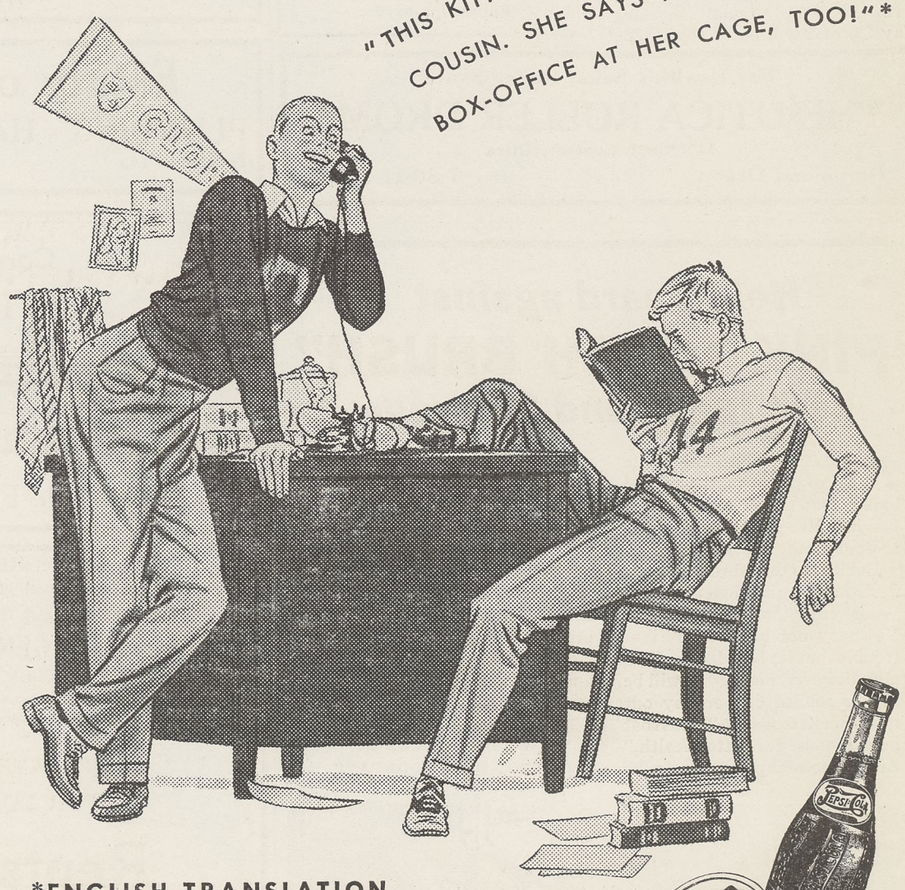

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PUBLICATIONS—

(Continued from Page One)

coming year's publications were nominated by retiring manager William P. Doremus, with Gilbert J. Grout and Kenneth Whiting scheduled to handle financial affairs.

Other new officers of the **Life** staff are: Managing Editor, Donald M. Watkin; Associate Editor, George R. Overhiser; News Editor, Kenneth S. Mackay; Sports Editor, Robert W. Rosenblatt; Feature Editor, Richard D. Stockton; Exchange Editor, Frank D. Waldo; Organizations Editor (fraternities and clubs), Arnold H. Osgood, '44; Assistant News Editor, Joseph F. Anderson, '44; Assistant Sports Editor, Stephen B. Richardson, '44.

Looking toward a need for changes as some staff members may leave college to enter the armed forces, retiring Editor and Managing Editors Tillman and Zaehringer recommended to the new staff that every effort be made to advance underclassmen so that they may take over positions which may be vacated next year.

Following this program, assistant editors were appointed in the news and sports departments, while a sophomore was appointed to the newly-created position of Organizations Editor, embracing both clubs and fraternities. The earlier training of these men in their new positions should fit them well to take over certain key positions later.

The position of news editor, for the past two years a junior task, was returned this year to a senior, with a next year's junior named as Assistant News Editor. An outline of the duties of both the regular positions and the new posts was drawn up Monday by Tillman and Zaehringer to "better acquaint the new men with their duties and divison of the work."

On **The Continental,** assistant Editor will be John A. Smothers, while Managing Editor will be Thomas L. Leonard.

The Hamiltonian Managing Editor wil be Elwin W. Midgley, while Photography Editor will be H. Jack Potter.

The annual Publications Banquet, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, will be held this year in conjunction with the society's annual initiation before the end of the month, President George S. Tillman announced today.

SENIOR COMMITTEES—

(Continued from Page One)

includes the Baccalaureate Sermon at 11 in the Chapel by the Rev. H. Adye Pritchard, Mount Kisco, class day exercises at two p. m., the choir recital at 3:30, fraternity receptions at six p. m., and a campus sing at nine p. m.

The academic procession will form at 9:30 Monday morning, May 25, and will enter the Chapel for Commencement exercises at 10.

CONFERENCE—

(Continued from Page One)

whole region. Included in the list of undesirable authors was Carl Crow, author of "Meet the South Americans." Dr. Rockwell concluded by advising members of the conference not to become "good-will ambassadors." To clinch his point, he read portions of a letter sent by Argentine students to Douglas Fairbanks after that individual had made a barnstorming "good-will tour" of the Republics to the South. Mr. Fairbanks found the letter highly uncomplimentary.

Following the conference, Hamilton and Colgate students made arrangements to meet early next week to draw up some joint resolutions which would be mimeographed and presented by both colleges at the coming Congress at Skidmore. The two colleges will send about twenty delegates to the Congress. By joining forces they hope to have some degree of control over the resolutions passed and the election of officers of the congress.

LEADERS CLUB—

(Continued from Page One)

11:45-12:30—Lunch in Commons.
12:45-1:45—Tour of Campus.
1:45-2:15—Tour of fraternities.
2:30-3:30—Recreation period; demonstrations by McCue and Sutherland.
3:30-4:00—Diving exhibition by Starr.
4:00-5:00—Swimming for all.
5:00-5:30—Free period.
5:30-5:45—College movie.
6:30-7:15—Banquet in Commons.
7:20-7:45—Closing religious services.

Comedian Bob Burns studied civil engineering at the University of Arkansas, and today rates as something of a technical expert in aviation.

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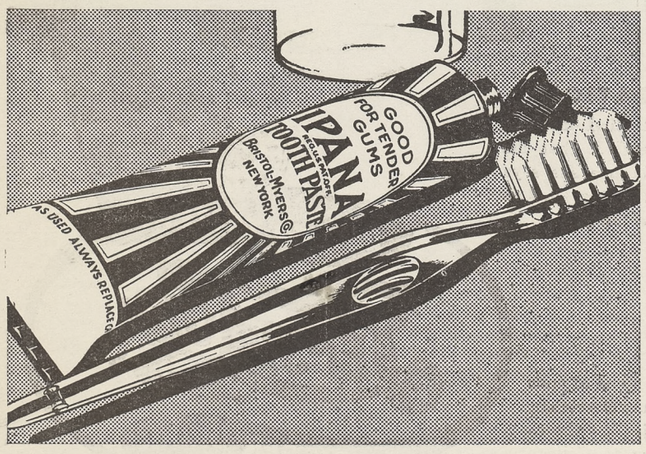

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